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U. S., Polish Intellectuals Finish Friendly Debate

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WARSAW, May 9.—The first of other European intellectual meetings, a Polish-United States round clearly presented, according to American sources, as a friendly, uninhibited debate ended here, to American participants, tonight after three days of The Warsaw meeting, friendly, uninhibited debate marked a new development in on economic, political and cultural topics between Polish and American intellectuals.

A communique said there would be further discussions about a second meeting in the United States but no date was set.

Financial support for the meeting was provided by the Ford Foundation and similar backing would be necessary for a resumption of the debates.

All debates were private and members agreed not to disclose individual contributions to the exchanges. It was generally agreed among American participants, however, that their contacts with Polish intellectuals yielded more in the sense of free expression of opinion than similar exchanges between American and Soviet representatives in the last three years.

Common Market Is Topic

Educators, journalists and scientists participated in the conference.

Polish officials said that the European Common Market would eventually strengthen West German economic and political power.

The country had organized a broad-ranging and uninhibited discussion on areas of interest about a national dispute with American intellectuals.

Polish speakers reflected their country's preoccupation with West German policies and emphasized the desirability of official Western recognition of the present Polish-German frontiers.

Talks Are Friendly

U. S. representatives said they found in areas of dispute with the Poles, who were sympathetic with the present American social and political climate.

The American participants were: Frederick Burckhardt, chairman of the American Scientific Organization Council; Ramon Baldwin, New York Times correspondent; Eliot F. Freudenthal, chairman, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Prof. Edward Brzedsinski, Columbia University; William E. Griswold, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Prof. John D. Moles, Yale University; Colonel Willing, Columbia University; and Stewart S. Udall, Ford Foundation International Division, director.